



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Universe photo by Curtis Wong

...eting in a milking contest staged at the BYU Farm in Spanish Fork Tuesday are BYU Dallin Oaks (in hat) and Elder Ezra Taft Benson, President of the Quorum of the Twelve. The cow turned uncooperative and gave a kick. . . .

## Y food institute created to fill wide church needs

The formation of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute was announced Tuesday evening at a dinner and program at the BYU Spanish Fork Farm.

The purpose of this institute is to facilitate a world-wide church movement to help less fortunate countries and peoples of the world to help themselves through increased knowledge of agriculture.

There was a distinguished array of guests in attendance, including Pres. Benson and his family and several of the general authorities. Pres. Dallin Oaks hosted the evening's activities.

Through the cooperation and recommendation of two of the colleges on campus, the institute was proposed to and approved by the Board of Trustees of the university.

The College of Biological and Agricultural Science and the College of Family Living combined their efforts in instigating this program.

The objectives of the program as outlined by Pres. Oaks are, "Using the human, physical and spiritual resources of Brigham Young University, the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute will seek to raise the quality of life through improved nutrition and enlightened agricultural practices.

"It will promote research and teaching that will improve the quality and quantity of food and fiber and thus fill the needs of hungry, undernourished, and poorly clothed people throughout the world."

Lowell Wood, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, was named director of the institute.

One of the main purposes of the activities Tuesday was to solicit individual donations to help the institute on its way to raising \$3 million dollars to make it function.

One of the highlights of the evening was a milking contest between President Benson and Pres. Oaks. The competition was very close when Mabel, the cow decided that the excitement was a little bit too much and gave a kick which sent Pres. Oaks sprawling to the ground.



Universe photo by Dennis Kunz

... sending Pres. Oaks and his bucket of milk flying. President Benson stood his ground through it all.

## Provoans will get vote in sewage plant bond

By PEGGY CHU  
Universe Staff Writers

City Commissioners announced plans to issue \$5-million bond issue for Provo City in November election for additions to the treatment plant.

The total project cost will be \$9,873,000. A grant from the Environmental Protection Agency will pay 75 percent of the cost. The city's share is \$2,469,750.

The bond passes, the monthly residential charge for Provo City will increase from \$2.72 to \$3.11, effective Jan. 1.

Wheaton, director of Water and Waste Water treatment, said Provo has won its existing plant was built in 1956. He said the city is now unable to meet EPA standards. Voters do not pass the

bond issue and Provo is unable to comply with federal water discharge standards, Wheaton explained, the city would be fined up to \$10,000 per day, or court action could be taken to stop all building permits within the city limits. Wheaton said the probable action, however, would be a withdrawal of all federal money from the community such as FHA loans, small business loans and GI loans.

City Commissioner Wayne Hunshead said the project should be approved now while federal money is available. "If we wait, the cost to the consumer could be even greater because of inflation."

Construction of the treatment plant additions would begin in May 1976 and be completed three years later. The new plant would meet EPA requirements through 1985.

## Hurricane Eloise aims for Florida

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Eloise, grown from a tropical storm to a major hurricane in less than a day, aimed towering tides, 130 mile per hour winds and

lashing rain at the center of Florida's panhandle Tuesday.

Forecasters predicted the center of the giant hurricane would smash ashore near Panama City around daybreak today, bringing with it a destructive tide of up to 10 feet and winds capable of ripping apart buildings.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami described Eloise as a "Category 3" storm on a scale of one to five, with the highest number representing the worst hurricanes on record. And it warned that Eloise could grow still stronger.

Early Tuesday morning, Eloise was about 150 miles south of Pensacola, Fla., on the far western edge of Florida's panhandle.

## Drain dig moves flow of Y traffic

Construction began Tuesday on a storm drain at 800 North Street, detouring traffic from streets bordering BYU on the south and east.

Dean Wheaton, director of Water and Waste Water for Provo City, said laying the drain will involve digging up streets from curb to curb, necessitating a detour of traffic to other roads.

The storm drain path will follow 800 North from the Provo River to 700 East, turning north on 700 East to 900 North, which it follows to 900 East. It continues on 900 East north to 1430 North (Phillips Lane), he said.

Project completion is scheduled for December, according to Wheaton.

The reason for the storm drain, he said, is to gather the storm and run-off water of the BYU campus and areas north and east of 800 North Street, so that it will not run on to residents below.

"There is enough water from BYU," he explained, "that it overflows irrigation canals on to homes below."

The 800 North storm drain is part of a three-phase project including a water-waste treatment plant.

Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU security chief, urged students and faculty driving to campus to have patience with the construction.

## Ford security mounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service is drawing up new protective procedures for President Ford, who insisted Tuesday that he will not become a hostage of his office because of would-be assassins.

"At least partial recommendations" will be submitted to the President before he embarks on his next trip out of Washington on Sept. 30, said presidential counsel Philip Buchen. On Monday a woman in San Francisco allegedly fired a shot at the President.

Buchen said the recommendations probably would not be made public. The assassination attempt prompted congressional leaders and the Treasury Department to move up by three months the date at which qualified presidential candidates receive bodyguards — Oct. 1.

See related story on page 12.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, in whose jurisdiction the Secret Service falls, said "an outside

evaluation of protective intelligence procedures has been redirected" to two recent attempts on Ford's life.

In San Francisco, meanwhile, police said the Secret Service had been warned that the woman accused of trying to shoot the President had threatened to "test the system."

Charles Barca, chief of inspectors, said the Secret Service was asked if it wanted the woman, Sara Jane Moore, held and that the reply was: "It won't be necessary, we'll go talk to her."

Mrs. Moore, 45, was arrested outside the St. Francis Hotel on Monday after she allegedly fired a .38-caliber pistol at the President. The gun was deflected and Ford was unhurt. In San Francisco on Tuesday a magistrate ordered that she undergo a psychiatric examination.

The Secret Service would not comment on Barca's statement. Nor was there any confirmation for the claim by Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., who told of Mrs.

Moore's request Sunday to be placed in protective custody. He said it was that request that prompted the Secret Service to interview her Sunday night, the day before

the shot aimed at the President. The Secret Service said it found "she was not of sufficient protective interest to warrant surveillance during the President's visit."

## Inside today . . .

Tad Danielewski challenges . . . students during Tuesday's forum to tell the world there is hope. See page 2.

A BYU student is arraigned . . . on charges of aggravated assault after allegedly pulling a gun on his roommates. See page 3.

Congressional leaders . . . are thinking of asking for protection of all presidential candidates in the wake of Monday's assassination attempt. See page 12.

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## Spread over campus

## Y-less stickers lifted

Over 2,500 controversial homecoming stickers, stolen Monday night or Tuesday morning from the ASBYU Homecoming Committee Office ELWC were found stuck on walls, windows and doors all over campus Tuesday morning. The stickers, valued around \$300, were previously printed by the Homecoming Committee, but rejected by J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life, as inappropriate to represent the Centennial Homecoming because they did not identify BYU.

A letter received by the Daily Universe Tuesday claiming responsibility for the theft was signed by the "People's Centennial Coalition." A flyer distributed with some of the stickers named the "Centennial Liberation Committee" as the responsible party, according to Lee Swenson, publicity chairman of the homecoming committee.

The letter stated the stickers had been stolen because "we have been told by our mothers . . . that waste is a sin." Swenson said the stickers were kept in a filing cabinet behind two locked doors. Three people, all members of the homecoming committee, were the only ones with keys, he said.

Swenson said he didn't believe anyone on the committee was responsible. "At first I thought so, but now I don't. We would have been too easily traced and blamed," he said. "Someone could easily have asked a janitor to let him into the office, he said.

He indicated, however, that he was not upset by the theft. "At least now they have been distributed," he said. According to Hal Visick, BYU legal counsel, the action could be classified as a felony and could carry a punishment of five years in jail. He said, however, he didn't feel such a penalty would be appropriate in these circumstances. The value of the stickers would also have to be more carefully considered to be certain of a felony classification, he said.

Visick said he believes the stickers were stolen as a prank by people who didn't realize the seriousness or legal implications of their act.

Chief Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU Security, said the incident would be determined to be either a crime or a prank when more about it is known, such as the motives and attitudes of those involved. Either way, those responsible would be turned over to BYU Standards, he said. If it is classified as a crime,



Universe photo by Scott Southwick

Stolen stickers showed up all over campus Tuesday morning.

he continued, it would also be turned over to local authorities.

"A lot of people have approached us (the Homecoming Committee) offering to steal or buy the stickers," Swenson told the Daily Universe. "They all want to take them off our hands."



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

'Aw, he ain't heavy. . .'

...ingster enjoys a cool sip at a water fountain after first trying a little yankee ingenuity and getting a boost from a friend. The two boys were among many visitors to Canyon Saturday for the Sundance Indian Fair.

## Patty Hearst accuses SLA of torture, force

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst swore Tuesday that she was driven insane by the actions of the Liberation Army kidnapers who tortured her mentally and physically.

Miss Hearst, in a starlit affidavit, said she did not willingly join the SLA and had returned to the San Francisco area to discover whether her parents still loved her. She said the radical band locked her in a closet for several weeks, then forced her to help rob a bank on threat of instant execution if she disobeyed.

The written testimony did not seek to explain Patty's apparent show of radical ardor since her arrest.

In Los Angeles, federal firearms charges against Miss Hearst and William and Emily

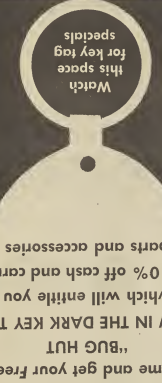


Patty Hearst says she was driven to insanity.

Harris were dropped Tuesday. More serious charges await them.



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# Mormons challenged to inspire

By TONY WOLLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Mormons and BYU students in particular were challenged in Tuesday's forum to communicate to America that there is hope in this world.

Tad Danielewski, a non-Mormon and member of the BYU faculty in the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, said that Mormons must be missionaries of their culture to serve as an inspiration to the entire world.

Citing as examples the drugs of pornography and violence, he claimed the hope of civilization has been replaced by the modern complex drug culture.

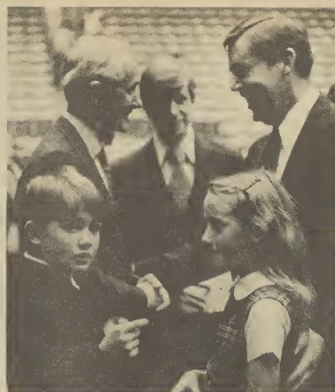
Referring to his travels throughout the world, Danielewski said he found it astounding how the message of despair has reached so many. He described this despair as an inner conviction of people throughout the world that there is no order in the universe.

## Mormonism, an inspiration

Noting the success of Mormonism in developing a lifestyle intrinsically different from the rest of the world, Danielewski said, "Not only individuals but the entire culture... is an inspiration that must be conveyed to America and from America to the entire world."

Polish-born Danielewski said that through his experiences in World War II, he gained a sense of optimism which he called the "the great mystery." "I believe," he stated, "that there is a force which somehow, some of us... can pick up and it is that force that will lead us forward to the fulfillment of our missions."

Fearing that he was in a world which was completely divided, he said he found in Mormons a group with which there was instant communication. He reported that he had



Tad Danielewski greets a member of the audience after Tuesday's forum, as his two children wait.

found in Mormonism a real effort to be free of the drug-induced consciousness.

## Three principles

The nationally-known producer, director, playwright, and actor identified three principles of life which the world tries to teach youth today. He said they were: 1—learn what you want, 2—get sex and 3—get rich, at all costs.

In response to the world's first principle, he said youth must get all the help possible from "people who have been there" in order to progress. He suggested youth seek those sources where learning can be gained at the least expense.

Danielewski claimed the great force of life known by the world as sex is really love. He said that we cannot experiment with love freely.

The recipient of an Emmy award said that the principle of "get rich" breeds corruption from power because money is plugged into power. He suggested we learn to manage such forces of power and not let ourselves be managed by them.

# Water difficulties concern candidate

A professional administrator for 25 years, Bert Fisher says he feels qualified to run for the office of Provo City Commissioner.

Fisher has been the manager of the Provo Metropolitan Water District and supervisor of the water department and says he understands the water problems of Provo.

Fisher says the water rights need firming up. Provo has an outstanding legal staff, but more administrative people are needed to make decisions, he continued.

He is retired from the Force and is also an electrical engineer. He is employed by the Central Utah Rural Experiment Station but said it is not his livelihood.

Fisher described himself as a fiscal conservative, believe in taking the amount of income you have matching the expenditure the income and not coming out in the red.

"I believe the size of city government should be decreased," said Fisher. "Nonessential functions should be trimmed and eliminated."

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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## Student arraigned in charge of assault

Student Life, said the university will not take action on Thompson's case until all the facts are in. He said that full consideration of the matter can be made after the preliminary hearing.

Coch Arnold said Thompson was not going to be staying at the Helman Halls apartment for the next couple of days. "We thought it best to find a place for him to stay besides his apartment," Arnold said.

The next morning Thompson was arrested by police. When he was arrested he was in the Helman Halls apartment. Thompson was then taken to the Salt Lake County Jail. Thompson was arraigned in court on charges of assault. Thompson was held in jail for \$100 bail.

## Orem City seeks new manager

Orem City Council is seeking a new city manager. The council has received applications from several people. The council will meet on Monday to discuss the applications. The council will also receive applications from several other people. The council will meet on Tuesday to discuss the applications. The council will also receive applications from several other people. The council will meet on Wednesday to discuss the applications. The council will also receive applications from several other people. The council will meet on Thursday to discuss the applications. The council will also receive applications from several other people. The council will meet on Friday to discuss the applications. The council will also receive applications from several other people. The council will meet on Saturday to discuss the applications. The council will also receive applications from several other people. The council will meet on Sunday to discuss the applications. The council will also receive applications from several other people.



George Romney... to speak in Salt Lake

## Romney to start series

George Romney, former governor of Michigan and a past secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will speak on public ethics at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Romney will be guest lecturer at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square as a part of BYU's Program in Public Ethics, according to Monte R. Bona, project director for the program. "Romney's speech will be the first in a series of lectures sponsored by BYU's College of Social Sciences," said Martin Hickman, dean of the college. "The lecture series will be conducted regularly throughout the state as a part of a Bicentennial effort to promote high standards in public life."

"Jake" Garm have been named honorary cohosts for the lecture series. The lecture series is funded by a \$8,100 grant from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, a state-based program that is a part of the National Endowment for the Humanities. "Romney has a vital message and is a vigorous spokesman for high standards in public life," said Bona. "The topic of his speech 'Which Way America' will be of particular interest to Utahns." The Utah Boys Choir, under the direction of Richard Torgenson, will sing a medley of songs on America during the program. Gov. Romney has spent most of his life in private and public service. He is

now chairman of the board of the National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA), a private organization geared to solving public problems. Prior to his involvement with NCVA, Romney was a member of former President Nixon's cabinet for three years and governor of Michigan for six years.

Romney also was a chief executive of American Motors Corp. As president of the company, he led American Motors out of debt and into profitable years by successful marketing of compact cars. The lecture series is free to the public. Titles, locations and times for the nine remaining lectures will be announced later.

## Stake libraries to be shown at three-location open house

A 12-stake library open 5 p.m. Sunday at three BYU house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.



## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Grain sales to Poland suspended**  
WASHINGTON — Further U.S. grain sales to Poland have been suspended until a long-term agreement can be reached with the drought-stricken Soviet Union, normally a major provider for its Eastern European partners.

The suspension, disclosed Monday by government and trade sources, is expected to deepen a split between the Ford administration and farm groups over trade policies.

**Charges dropped against rock star**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Drug charges against Charles Negrón, lead singer for the Three Dog Night rock group, have been dropped, but the court official in the case

suggested Negrón not return to Kentucky. "There's no doubt that there was cocaine found in his room, and since such a large portion of his audience is young people, I don't feel it would be in the interest of the community if he were to return," said Joseph Golden, a trial commissioner in Jefferson County Quarterly Court.

**Classrooms empty in Boston strike**  
BOSTON Teachers in Boston walked off the job Monday, compounding problems the city faces because of desegregation. The strike left many classrooms in the system open but empty.

Among central issues in the strike are salaries, a school committee demand that teachers work an extra 45 minutes a week and a union request for teacher job security if enrollment continues to decline.

The locations are 120 ARLC on the lower campus; the basement of the Stein House on Phillips Lane between the Marriott Center and Deseret Towers; and 120 JRCB.

A regional library meeting will also be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for all branch, stake and assistant librarians in 321 ELWC.

The regional library system was set up in the three locations to better aid teachers and librarians in the various branches, according to Dick Brunst, library director.

He said the open house is designed to let the branch members know what materials are available.

All three libraries have a complete supply of posters, maps and pictures put out by the church, along with other church publications, he said. An assortment of church books, including the Journal of Discourses and the Comprehensive History of the Church, as well as tapes, records, films and film strips are available.

Tape recorders, record players, overhead projectors, chalk and flannel boards may be checked out from the libraries, said Brunst.

The libraries will be open Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturdays 2 to 6 p.m., and Sundays 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., said Brunst.

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## ASBYU budget computerized

The ASBYU budget has been placed on a new cost accounting system utilizing a computer program.

This step was taken Sept. 16 to bring ASBYU budget accounting procedures in line with university methods, according to Jim D. Pedersen, ASBYU financial vice president. He said it will improve on the old accounting method, which was "just bookkeeping."

### The old system

Under the old system, the ASBYU Finance Office kept the books for each office of student government. With the new system, the Finance Office will

function as an auditor. Student government offices will keep their own books, he said.

The new system will free the Finance Office from repetitive bookkeeping while allowing it to improve its service, according to Pedersen.

"Now we will be able to keep track of the exact cost of each program," explained Pedersen. "In the past, ASBYU was in the dark as to where the money was going."

"But with the cost accounting system, we will be able to see not only where the money is going but what it is being spent on," said Pedersen.

He said this will be accomplished by using a computer program with a set of codes for each office and program of student government.

The new system will also be helpful in preparing future budgets, Pedersen said.

"A new vice president will see not only how much money his office spent last year, but where and on what programs it was spent. This will help him prepare his own budget," said Pedersen.

Students interested in helping to implement the new system should contact the ASBYU Finance Office, Fourth floor ELWC.



Universe photo by Donna Swenson

Students look at art prints displayed by Waskewich Galleries, Ltd. in conjunction with the BYU Bookstore. The display, including over 1,000 different prints costing \$3 apiece, will continue through Friday in the ELWC West Patio.

## Symposium to aid in decision making

A study Techniques Symposium on "Creative Decision Making" will be presented at noon Thursday in the Varsity Theatre.

The symposium, the second in a series presented by the ASBYU Academics Office, will feature Denmark C. Jensen, assistant professor of career education, College of General Studies.

The symposiums are a new program of the Academics Office, according to Mark Harmon, ASBYU Academics vice president. Study techniques symposiums are scheduled every other week.

"In the past, the Academics Office has concentrated mainly on speakers. Now, we want to provide opportunities for students to become better students," added Harmon.

### BYU Women plan

### meeting Saturday

"Preparation for Life" will be the topic of the first meeting of BYU Women at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkinson Center.

Charlene Strong, publicity

chairman of BYU Women said the program will feature musical numbers and refreshments will be served. Be Kimball will be in charge of the program. Nelma Hawkins will be hostess. The Law School wives are in charge.

### Dean to address

### Y honor students

BYU students are invited to hear Dr. Terry Warner address members of the Honors Program Thursday at 2 p.m. in 86 JKB.

Dr. Warner, dean of the College of General Studies, served as the director of the Honors Program from 1967 until 1972, when he was appointed to his present position.

Dr. Warner was a Distinguished Fellow and graduated from BYU with highest honors. He was the first honors graduate to be awarded the University Scholar designation, completed his graduate work at Yale University.

### Thai language tests

### scheduled Friday

Tests for credit in the Thai language will be offered at 2 p.m. Friday in Room 264, according to the Language Research Center.

Interested students must want credit for the language should register at the Fletcher Building, by Friday.

The test will last approximately two hours.

### Correction made

### for library hours

An announcement on Tuesday's Universe gave wrong fall hours for the library.

According to Doug Hays, assistant director for physical services, the library will be open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The hours on Saturdays begin from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. The library will be closed Sunday.

## French hostage threatened, African chief wants ransom

PARIS (AP) — A rebel African chief who threatened to execute a French woman archeologist Tuesday granted a reprieve while ransom negotiations with the French government continue, the French government announced.

Presidential press spokesman Xavier Beauchamps told newsmen a rendezvous for talks with the rebels had been set "for this week."

A French military plane was reported circling the area in northern Chad where Chief Hissen Habre of the Touhou tribe has been holding Francoise Claustre, 38, in the Tibesti desert for 17 months. Habre had said he would execute her at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. MDT) today unless the French government met his demand for supplies and money.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing put a news blackout on the progress of

negotiations that were reported still in progress earlier this morning. The circling plane was acting as a radio relay between the rebels and presidential advisers in Paris.

The French last Friday parachuted a ransom offer of \$2.2 million in cash to the chief, a lawyer educated in Paris, along with a radio so he could reply. A French radio journalist who reached the rebel camp during the weekend, Jean-Pierre Farkas, reported that the chief wanted the French to return to a previous offer of \$1.33 million worth of medicine, jeeps and other nonmilitary supplies and \$888,900 in cash.

The French revised that offer because the Chad government opposed the delivery of any supplies to the rebels.

The French government ordered Farkas' radio station to stop broadcasting his reports and also ordered a correspondent for the newspaper Figaro to stop filing dispatches.

# COUGAR CLUB ANNOUNCES

## IT'S OPEN HOUSE

### WITH HEAD COACH FRANK ARNOLD

**Thursday, September 25**

**Reception: 6:45**  
**Open House: 7:00**  
**Alumni House**

**Everyone invited—coat and tie are appropriate**

**ABOUT THE COUGAR CLUB:**

**Ben E. Lewis**  
Executive Vice-President, BYU

The Cougar Club is an organization on the go! Its contributions to the athletic fortunes of Brigham Young University have been tremendous.

**Bruce Olsen**  
Assistant to the President

For BYU to become yours, you have to find avenues to serve the University—Cougar Club offers such an avenue. I value highly the lasting friendships I developed when I was a member of Cougar Club. To me, the words of John Greenleaf Whittier embody the spirit of Cougar Club. "These lift me and me lift thee, and we'll both ascend together."

**Ronald G. Hyde**  
Executive Director - BYU Alumni Association

The campus chapter of Cougar Club has been a moving force in helping to improve the athletic program at BYU during the past ten years. We appreciate the high caliber of participation by its individual members.

**Paul R. Cheesman**  
Director - Book of Mormon Institute

Three of my sons have been members of Cougar Club. I feel that membership in the club has offered them a wonderful opportunity for fellowship and a chance for leadership development, taught them discipline through service, and showed them the type of things which can be accomplished through organization of their time and effort.

**Karl Tucker**  
Golf Coach

In my opinion, the on-campus chapter of Cougar Club does many things to promote and support the athletic program. In the past I have called on members from time to time for help in running my golf tournament, the Cougar Classic, and also for other projects worthy of athletic support. They not only fill a need on the campus but are a tremendous asset to those of us in the coaching business.

**LaVell Edwards**  
Football Coach

Recruiting is an essential thing. Cougar Club helps get good kids to the campus and on our teams. I have been here both before and since Cougar Club, and believe me, the calibre athlete we get with their help is beyond comparison.

**Glen Tuckett**  
Baseball Coach

I feel both the school and the Church are aided immeasurably by a better athletic program. Since its inception, Cougar Club has been a tremendous asset to that program not only through the money it raises but through the members' enthusiastic and continual support.

**Clarence Robison**  
Track Coach

It takes a tremendous amount of time, effort, and dedication to raise the amount of money Cougar Club raises, but that money keeps the image of BYU before the world. The members of Cougar Club are more than just fans; they're our best friends.

**Stan Watts**  
Director of Athletics

Brigham Young University athletic teams have been able to remain competitive in athletics because of the generous support received from the Cougar Club. The Campus Chapter of the Cougar Club has contributed much to the success of our program. Their activity has resulted in increased enthusiasm of our studentbody as well as additional revenue for our program. The opportunity for young men to belong to this progressive organization offers growth in leadership, an opportunity for service, development of loyalty and good fellowship. With the help of this great Cougar Club our athletic teams have won more championships than any other school in the Western Athletic Conference.

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## EVENTS ARE:

- **CENTENNIAL FROLICS**  
**OCT. 9 - 10**

- **PARADE**  
**OCT. 11**

- **DANCES**  
**OCT. 11**

- **CONCERT**  
**OCT. 18**



# Celebrating a Century! BYU Homecoming 1975





'Brigham Young, Patriot'

# Saints in war drama



Scott Woolley as Brigham Young and Barbara Richardson as his second wife, Mary Anne Young, play in Utah war drama, "Brigham Young, Patriot."

Tickets are on sale at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC, for the coming Centennial production of "Brigham Young, Patriot."

The play will be presented Oct. 1-2, with a family matinee Oct. 3, in the Neltje Experimental Theatre, according to Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, director.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Oct. 1-2 and 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3. Ticket prices are \$1 with activity card and \$1.75 general admission.

## Utah War

"Brigham Young, Patriot," written by Barbara Hall Pullan, tells the story of the Utah war between the saints and the U.S. Army led by Col. Albert Johnston.

The roles of Brigham Young and his wife Mary Anne are played by Scott Woolley and Barbara Richardson. Col. Johnston's part is played by Don R. Walker. Four of the Young children will be portrayed by Lon Sheffield, Patricia Evans, Ann MacMillan, and Larry Whipple.

Michael Smith will take the role of A. O. Smoot, and Randy de Jong will play the Mormon militia leader Lot Smith. Members of the U.S. Army will be played by Jeff Chamberlain, David Dunton, and J. Scott McDonald. President James Buchanan will be played by Steven Nelson, and Lois Mina Oviatt will take several roles while assisting Dr. Gledhill.

## A Challenge

The actors and actresses in "Brigham Young, Patriot" face a special challenge, according to Dr. Gledhill.

They must help the audience create the action of the play in their own minds, not on the stage. As part of the Reader's Theatre technique, they must develop a real feeling for the character they portray, in order to stimulate the imagination of the audience, he said.

## Reader's Theatre

Reader's Theatre is sometimes called Theatre of the Mind, because the audience is asked to contribute creatively to the production.

Suggestions of costume, sounds, and lighting assist the observer to visualize the action, but ultimately the play can only come alive and take shape in the mind of the audience. This means that the audience can become more empathically involved in the play than with traditional methods of staging, said Dr. Gledhill.

## Y Frolics on Oct. 10

Centennial Frolics, featuring former BYU celebrities and entertainers, will open Oct. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The performance will continue Oct. 11 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Student tickets are available in the Marriott Center ticket office for \$2.50 below the concourse and \$2 above the concourse, according to Steve Allen, manager of Frolics.

Non-student tickets are \$3 for below the concourse and \$2.50 above the concourse.

Also appearing throughout the show will be several BYU performing groups such as Synthesis, The Young Ambassadors, The Sounds of Freedom and The Lamanite Generation.

# Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## KBYU to feature Soviet composer

Dmitri Shostakovich, who died Aug. 9 in Moscow at the age of 68, bore the distinction — and the burden — of being the Soviet Union's most famous composer.

In observance of his birthday, KBYU-Stereo FM (88.9) will feature Shostakovich's music on Thursday from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Both his musical triumphs and tribulations began early in his life. Eleven years old when the Bolshevik revolution broke out, he survived a poverty-ridden childhood and graduated from the Leningrad Conservatory at 19. His graduation piece, "Symphony No. 1 in F," turned into a favorite of Russian audiences.

This most severe crisis in Shostakovich's musical life occurred in 1935, when his opera "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk," was suddenly denounced in Pravda as coarse, decadent, and unworthy of Soviet art. According to one story, Josef

Stalin himself had gone to see the opera and had been outraged by its depiction of a provincial landowner's wife who murders her husband and father-in-law and takes handsome young clerk to bed.

Whatever the reason, Shostakovich admitted the errors of his ways. Ironically, some 30 years later, "Lady Macbeth," somewhat revised and retitled because a success in Moscow and also in the United States.

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## Games to be aired

Each of the BYU football games will be broadcast by KBYU channel 11, on a delay basis.

The schedule includes broadcast of the New Mexico game Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m., Air Force game Oct. 13 at 9 p.m., the Arizona game Oct. 17 at 9 p.m., and the game Nov. 17 at 9 p.m.

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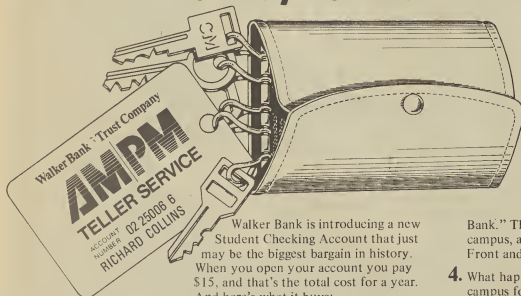
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# 'Society' to show movies in MARB

By TONY WOLLER  
Universe Staff Writer

he award winning portrayal of a mute by Alan Arkin, and Buster Keaton movie rated as one of the top 50 of all time will highlight this week's films by the J Film Society.

Arkin's performance in Carson McCuller's "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," won the 1969 New York Film Critics Award for best actor, according to Wayne Henschel, director of the Film Society.

Keaton's film "The Navigator" was named one of the top 50 movies in a 1973 poll of American Film Institute.

Showtimes announced  
Showtimes will be 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 8 p.m. on Friday in 446 MARB, said Henschel. Admission is 50 cents.

"Hunter" is the story of the lives of a "rejected" individuals of a small town. The principal characters include a disillusioned Negro doctor, a madman, a young girl faced with the horrors of adult life, a hard-boiled but

complex restaurant owner and a deaf mute man to whom those others are drawn. The deaf-mute, Mr. Singer, although himself suffering, seeks to alleviate the suffering that he sees everywhere, anxious to help in whatever way he can, but pathetically unable to communicate.

Critic comments  
Arthur Knight, movie critic for the "Saturday Review," wrote: "The strength of Mrs. McCuller's work is that it is not rooted to a particular place or time, for all of her frequent evocation of southern small-town life, its validity lies in the human needs for understanding, self-respect, and love."

Critic Judith Crist of the New York Times said it is "a film of special distinction" with a tremendous emotional impact that is engrossing and deeply moving.

Cast members  
"Hunter also stars Sandra Locke, Laurinda Barrett, Cicely Tyson, Chuck McCann, and Stacey Keach, said Henschel.

In "Navigator," Keaton plays a rich kid who has never had to work. He gets marooned on a large ocean liner lost at sea with only one other person aboard — an equally rich and helpless young girl.



"Los Indios Tabajaras," two Brazilian guitarists will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall Thursday.

## Two guitarists to open season

Classical, popular and Latin American folk music will be featured as the Centennial Lyceum series opens with "Los Indios Tabajaras" Thursday evening.

The two internationally famous Indian guitarists from Brazil will open the program with Latin American folklore and American popular music. Some of the Latin numbers will be "Fiesta Linda" by Luis Bahamond and "El Camino del Indio" by Althualpa Yupanqui, according to Ken Robinson, public relations director for the Music Department.

American numbers will range from "Over the Rainbow" by Harold Arlen to "Stardust" by Hoagy Carmichael. After an intermission, the classical part of the program will open with "Prelude, op. 3, no. 2" by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Other classics to be featured are "Air for G Strings" by J. S. Bach and "Fantasia Impromptu" by Chopin, said Robinson. Two classical Latin

numbers will conclude the program.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available in the Music Ticket Box Office for \$1 for faculty, staff, students and persons under 18. Others may purchase tickets for \$3.

The two musicians Musapore and Herundy, who are brothers, began playing guitar while young boys, according to Robinson.

## KBYU to profile musician

The late Harry Partch, a maverick often described as the Don Quixote of modern music, will be profiled in a half-hour Special of the Week today at 6 p.m. on Channel 11.

"The Dreamer That Remains — A Portrait of Harry Partch" shows the music innovator during the later stages of his life, reminiscing about his background, composing his music, and building his own instruments from

wood, glass, and metal, according to Val Kendall, publicity director for KBYU.

The film, a Tantalus-Whiteflight production, was completed several months before Partch's death in August. It has won a CINE Golden Eagle award, an American Film Festival first prize, the San Francisco Film Festival special jury award, and the Information Film Producers Association Cindy award.

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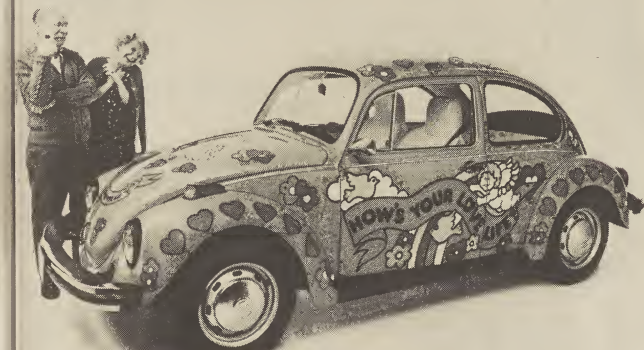
## RM group to perform in concert

"Freestyle," a singing group created in the mission field, will perform Thursday at 10 a.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom for the first "Take Ten" concert of the semester.

The four-member group is composed of two returned missionaries from Germany and two from the Florida South Mission, according to Shanna Merrell, "Take Ten" chairman. While on their missions, the two pairs of elders sang together.

Upon their return home, they continued singing and joined forces to form their group, said Miss Merrell. "Freestyle" has toured Idaho and Utah and has performed many times in this area, added Merrell.

Thursday's free concert will feature songs such as "I'll Play for You," "Please come to Boston," and "Ventura Highway." Miss Merrell said the group is noted for arranging medleys.



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# Sports

The Daily Universe

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## WAC taps AU star

DENVER (AP) — Arizona's Oba "The Cobra" Erby has been selected Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week.

Arizona opened its season with a 16-0 decision over Pacific, and Erby was a major architect of the shutout. The junior linebacker made 15 unassisted tackles and seven assists and also caused a Pacific fumble.

BYU's Gary Shaw, a safety, was among other nominees for the honor.

BYU tailback Jeff Blanc has been selected Western Athletic Conference player of the week.

Blanc, who ran for 179 yards Saturday against Colorado State, leads the WAC in rushing with 324 yards so far this season. Last year he tallied 784 yards on the ground to boost BYU into the Fiesta Bowl.

Some pollsters, however, questioned whether Blanc deserved the honor because of his two fourth-quarter fumbles.

His first fumble stopped a BYU drive deep in CSU territory. His second, on BYU's 20-yard line, set up the Rams' winning touchdown in a 21-17 victory.

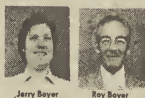
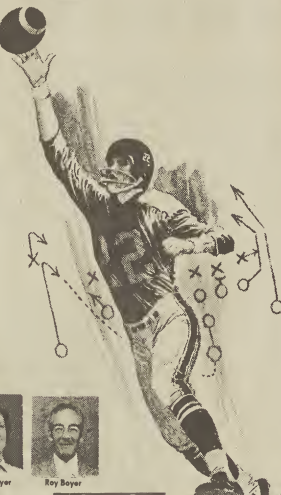
BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said, "Blanc will leave BYU as our best running back ever. It's unfortunate to have him fumble."

Edwards said the reason for Blanc's fumbles is that "he plays at 110 per cent."

"He's always pumping his arms and driving for the extra yardage. That's what makes him great. We haven't lost confidence in him," he continued.

"Without Jeff, we wouldn't have been in either of our first two games," Edwards said.

Last week Blanc was nominated for player of the week when he picked up 145 yards on the ground against Bowling Green in another losing cause.



Jerry Boyer Roy Boyer

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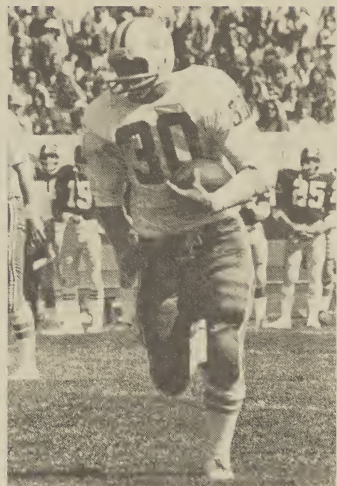
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## WAC honors Blanc



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

BYU tailback Jeff Blanc breaks through CSU's line for a long run in Saturday's game. He has been named WAC player of the week.

## Runners to defend title in Vegas meet

By TERRI BELL  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU cross-country team will travel to Las Vegas Friday to participate in the Las Vegas Invitational meet.

According to Coach Gerald James, there will be more participants in this meet than in any other meet the team will be in this season.

This is the second year BYU has taken part in the meet and the team will return to Nevada as the defending champion. The Cougars also hold the previous record for total times in the meet.

According to WAC rules, seven BYU men are allowed to run in the meet. They will be Paul Cummings, Jay Woods, Benton Hart, Richard Reid, Stig Roar Husby, Henry Marsh and Keenan Hart.

"The men who run in a meet are determined by actual competition during the season," James said, "but three or four other men on

the team are good enough to be in that lineup. There is a great deal of depth on the team."

The Las Vegas meet will have a different format than other meets this year, James said. There will be seven races, with the No. 1 man pitted against the best man in the other schools, No. 2 against No. 2 and so on.

At the end of the last race, the overall times will be added up and the school with the best time declared winner.

"This method is good because it makes each individual realize the importance of his contribution to the team. It gives each man the chance to be No. 1 in his race," James said.

"But in another way it is bad," he added, "because our men might run faster competing against their own teammates."

## Rugby movie to run Friday

The BYU rugby team show a film of a professional rugby match Friday in Varsity Theater, continuing from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The film shows the 1974 meeting of the New Zealand All-Blacks and the Barbarians, a team composed of players from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, according to Coach Matthew Brown. There will be no admission charge, he said.

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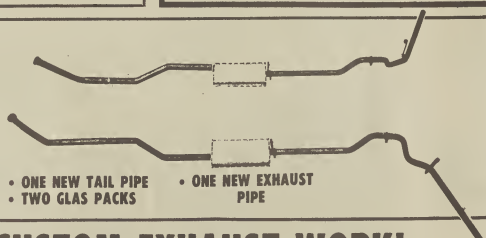


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## Electric dart gun used in robbery for first time

MIAMI (AP) — The young blonde in a pink sweater into the gas station and zapped the attendant, William Lawson, with a 50,000-volt electric gun. Then she and a male accomplice robbed the station and fled. "I'd rather it had been somebody else," said Lawson, 27. Police said he was the first known victim of the electronic-age dart gun, which immobilizes its victims.

Lawson told police the young woman entered the station and asked to use the phone. The attendant said as he showed her to the phone, she turned toward him and, "calm and smiling," shot him.

"It was like sticking your finger in a wall socket," he said. He is still shaken and sore from the robbery Wednesday.

"I fell on the floor and couldn't move,"

"It was the worst pain I ever felt," he said. "My whole right side was jumping. I couldn't control my muscles."

Lawson said the woman was joined by a man who leaned over and pulled the wires from the darts in his belly, then helped the woman clean out the cash register of an undetermined amount. One of the darts was left in his flesh.

Police said eight of the weapons, called the "Taser Public Defender," were stolen from an office in Miami Shores.

The Taser, which Lawson said reminded him of a gray flashlight, launches two small darts attached to batteries by 18-foot wires. The darts can penetrate 1½ inches of clothing and the 50,000-volt charge is described as incapacitating and very painful.

## Scientists denounce threat of aerosol cans to air levels

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Experiments with fluorocarbon concentrations in the stratosphere show that the chemicals aren't bringing the world to a quick doomsday, a Washington State University researcher says.

Dr. Reinhold Rasmussen said surveys taken this year of air over Alaska show that as much as 50 per cent of the fluorocarbon gases aren't reaching upper levels of the stratosphere, where some say they are destroying the vital ozone layer.

"We can now safely say that we have some time to continue living as we have in the past without experiencing any doomsday catastrophe," Rasmussen said in an interview Friday. "There is no dire urgency to stop release of the fluorocarbons."

Fluorocarbons are gases used as the propellant in many kinds of aerosol cans. Some scientists have said that they are drifting to the stratosphere's highest levels, where ultraviolet rays from the sun turn them into chlorine.

The chlorine destroys the ozone layer, the scientists say. That atmospheric layer is the only thing that protects living things on the surface from the deadly solar rays.

Using small jets, Rasmussen and his associates collected air samples over Alaska during May. They found that a large portion of the fluorocarbons don't penetrate the tropopause — an atmospheric layer that divides the troposphere, or lowest atmospheric layer, from the stratosphere.

Under the ozone destruction theory, those

fluorocarbons that did penetrate into the stratosphere should begin to disappear at 20 kilometers off the ground. At that level, the ultraviolet rays begin to transform them into chlorine.

However, Rasmussen said that drastic falloff of fluorocarbons was found beginning at 13 kilometers from the ground — or a full five kilometers lower than expected.

"This suggests that the removal of fluorocarbons in the lower stratosphere is more complex than originally proposed," he said. "It means that much less is reaching the photolytic layer. Up to 50 per cent less material is reaching that zone than originally predicted."

The photolytic layer is the layer at which radiant energy begins chemical decomposition of matter reaching it.

Rasmussen said his conclusion was a "first approximation" made from his data. He said further tests might change the figures somewhat.

He said it is proper to assume that at least some of the fluorocarbons reaching the photolytic layer are turned into harmful chlorine.

"But we don't have the immediacy of having to decide right today what to do," he said. "We know the predicted effect is less than expected. Up to about 1980, we can continue as before, collecting information, and the amount of material we let into the atmosphere will have a very, very minor effect in the ozone."

## Colorado still plagued with cattle mutilations

DENVER (AP) — Carl Whiteside's full-time job is trying to catch phantoms who carve up cattle carcasses with a surgeon's precision and disappear into the night.

Colored pins protrude from the eastern half of a Colorado map on Whiteside's office wall at the Colorado Bureau of Investigation. Each pin represents a mutilated cow.

"These crimes seem so bizarre, so senseless, so pointless," said Whiteside, 33, the FBI agent assigned to track down those committing what Gov. Richard Lamm called "one of the greatest outrages in the history of the Western cattle industry."

The pattern was set in Colorado one night in April just after the snows melted. A rancher in Elbert County, seat of Colorado Springs, found the shell of a dead cow, its tongue, sex organs, rectum and other body parts carefully carved out.

Since then, sheriffs in almost 20 of the plains counties of eastern Colorado have reported 238 more mutilated cattle, including a dozen in recent weeks.

Whiteside said the Colorado cases bear striking similarities to incidents that first

occurred at the turn of the decade in Minnesota, then spread to Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Since mutilations began in Colorado, others have been reported in Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and this month, Idaho.

"The sheer number of reported mutilations lends itself to the idea that some kind of organized group is doing it," Whiteside said.

"The motive is the problem. In most criminal cases, you find the motive, and you'll find the criminal."

"You understand the profit motive in a robbery, or lust in rape, or whatever. But as I said, this crime is senseless. This is certainly no profit motive. The body parts they're taking are not worth anything."

Cattlemen have begun posting armed guards at night. Because of theories that the mutilators are using a helicopter, there have been uncorroborated reports that choppers have been fired on.

Ranchers are accustomed to dead cattle. The rancher's guideline for generations has been that 2 per cent of a herd will be lost to disease or weather.

Why the fuss over 129 cattle, some of which have been proved in laboratory tests to have been mutilated by animal predators or carved up after dying natural deaths?

Sheriff George Yarnell of Elbert County, the hardest-hit area with 63 mutilations, said: "It's also the principle of the thing. They're doing this and getting by with it."

Yarnell said that at least some of the animals being cut were dead before the crime. That proves to him that he's not dealing with ordinary criminals.

"Anyone that would want to cut on a critter that's been dead a couple of days in hot weather... the odor is sickening," Yarnell said.

### College to get lecture funds

The newly organized Utah Endowment for the Humanities has granted \$3,460 to the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU for a year-long lecture series on social and cultural change in Utah and the Mountain West.

Dr. Thomas G. Alexander, associate director of the Redd Center, said the grant is only one of several being given to various organizations throughout Utah for local humanities projects dealing with western tradition, change and human values.

The opening lecture at BYU will be given by Dr. Howard R. Lamar, who is William Robertson Coe Professor of American History at Yale University.

The lecture will be Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in A-170 JKB.

Other speakers scheduled for the American West Lecture series include Jeffrey R. Holland, BYU dean of religious instruction; Nov. 13, J. Keith Melville, BYU professor of political science; Jan. 21, Helen Z. Papanikolaou, director of the Greek Archives Western Americana Collection, University of Utah, Feb. 18; and Don D. Walker, director of American Studies at the University of Utah, March 18.

## Treasury Department searching for pennies

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associate II & E Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is scouring the Treasury Department and Capitol Hill for 13 aluminum pennies which could be worth more than \$30,000 apiece.

The pennies, originally part of a test batch of about 1.6 million, are now the only ones of their kind in the world, a Bureau of the Mint official said Friday.

The coins were distributed to congressional committees and Treasury Department officials in late 1972 as examples of the new pennies the administration was proposing as a replacement to copper pennies in case the price of copper got too high.

But the price of copper dropped, the vending machine manufacturers

protested the effects of the lighter penny on their machines and the plan was scuttled.

The mint destroyed all the aluminum pennies it could locate. But Frank McDonald, deputy director of the Mint, said he has been unable to find 11 pennies sent to Capitol Hill and two which apparently are somewhere in the Treasury Department.

Because the pennies are such a rare issue, their price to collectors could be far above their face value.

Macdonald said one suggestion that was raised in Treasury was to mint a whole new batch of millions of new aluminum pennies to make the missing coins worth no more than their face value.

But "it was just a thought, a suggestion," he said. "It is not being hotly pursued."

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ents' prize

# Open letter tells it all

EAU, Minn. (AP) — "I must have the richest guy on earth gave me as parents... Thank you for letting me know I was not a failure!" said the letter from a son who never mailed it before he

letter from Jon Lynn Bergland, as found among his belongings, was killed in an auto accident with near the family farm here. "I am happy that I realized how lucky I am before I left home, so now I have the opportunity to thank you, an unity not all children have," he

parents, Rep. Robert Bergland, and his wife, Helen, call it "most prized possession." They said it was a testimonial to their son's inspiration to parents who have children.

undated, single-spaced typed letter was found in the past year and was addressed to "Dearest Mom and Dad." One of seven children, had been a technical student at Staples. He had undergone extensive

surgery for burns suffered in an accident when he was 6. Here, including misspellings, are excerpts:

"I know it may seem that I was not always grateful for my mother and father, but, I, after looking at all of thyother kyd's parents, I relise how lucky I was for having you two as parents.

"You have given me all that I have ever needed, you have given me: Love, money when I need it, attention when I needed it, you have given me a good education, you have given me common sense, and a realistic look at life and the world.

"Mon, I know there were times when I tried my hardest to get under your skin, but you have always treated me right. Dad, hang on to Mom, I know there are a lot of people who search all of their lives for someone like her. "Mom, I would like to thank you very, very much for loving me enough,

and caring for me enough to work with me when I was burnt. For straightening my legs out so I would not be a cripple all of my life.

"Dad, I thank you for being such a great father. For taking me camping, for taking me hunting and fishing, and teaching me how to be a real man. I hope that some day I am half the man you are.

"You have given me all of your love, my only regret is that it took 18 years of my life and we years of school to really realize all of the sacrifices you two have made in order to keep this greedy ungrateful little kyd happy."

"Thank you Mom and Dad for being so loving."

"P.S. — I will love you for the rest of my life, no matter what may come up in the future."

## Helped to help refugees English

Utah Adult Education expects to receive its nation to help English Adult refugees English. The amount of \$5 million, made to the United States Office of Education, used to teach English is estimated 70,000 and adapt them to new surroundings. The will be absorbed into regular state education plans.

Dr. Rigby, administrator Utah Division of adult and training, said has received no ion yet and no official lines have been

are unaware as to how it will unravel, and for further information. We hope it will mediate which will us to launch the Utah man and help the learn English," explained. Each state is contacted it required to develop a provide instruction in tion, D.C., is the name organization, and their are developed and stered nationwide by tional Testing Service eton, N.J.

They pay fee hianics or their ers pay the fees for ts and the program is voluntary. Herbert S. in, MIASE President, "The nation's desirve huge credit ing out in such large e for these voluntary t certainly expresses a desire to prove their tency. We hope that mers will ask for d mechanics to work r cars and will look for anics' credentials." ed in service areas."

employment certified nics are authorized to orange and blue signs read: "We employ anics certified by Institute of ers." Let us show you edentials."

epoint certification edentials show ally in what areas a or body repairer is certified. Institute offers

d'hotel at New York City's Four Seasons Restaurant and the personal mess sergeant to Gen. Omar Bradley during World War II.

The Escorrier Room and the diner — at opposite ends of the cuisine spectrum — are but a small part of the Culinary Institute's total curriculum.

A student spends most of his two years here toiling in bakeshops, kitchens and dining rooms.

The students have a few required texts, such as "The Professional Chef" by Leroy Fulsome, but they mainly learn by watching and working under masters from around the world.

Student John Shepherd, 21, of Wading River, Long Island, said the faculty was one of his main reasons for enrolling at the Culinary Institute.

"Each chef has his own style. Outside this school, you could never work under as many chefs as we're exposed to here," he said.

Besides Papini and Walitsky, Shepherd's mentors include the likes of Walter Schreyer, a prize-winning restaurant

pastry chef who created the wedding cake for the film "The Godfather." Shepherd estimated the total cost of his institute education at about \$8,000. Since he is aiming for a career in hotel management, he considers it a solid investment in his job security. School officials say last year's graduates averaged five job offers each.

Almost 30 years ago, the Culinary Institute began in a New Haven, Conn., storefront as a six-week training course for World War II veterans. Today the institute operates on an annual \$7-million budget, \$600,000 of which is spent on food, and it confers associate degrees in occupational studies. The school moved into its present quarters in 1972.

Fast-food chains and rising food prices anger the American consumer, but the institute's true believers in fine food do not feel threatened. "After all," says Papini, "you never feel so good as when you are at an opera, a concert or a great Schreyer, a prize-winning restaurant."

## Hot chase puts police in cooler

CADDO MILLS, Tex. (AP) Citizens of this small northeast Texas town don't take kindly to persons robbing their only bank, especially when they kidnap the banker's daughter.

A posse of 25 townspeople — the mayor, barber, farmers, storeowners — gave chase in cars Wednesday and nabbed two men about eight miles from town after the Caddo Mills State National Bank was robbed and Sherri Johnson, 19, taken hostage. A third man was arrested today in the case.

To top it off, the three men charged with aggravated robbery were a state trooper and two former state troopers. Former troopers George P. Marshall, 30, of Garland, and Tommy Lee Deal, 28, of Houston, were held on \$100,000 bond each in the Hunt County Jail at Greenville on robbery and kidnapping charges.

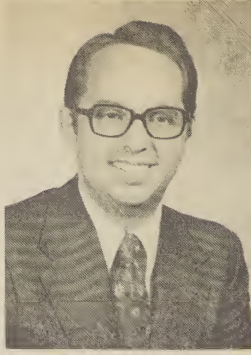
The third man, trooper Donald Ray Morris, 35, of Rockwell, also was held on \$100,000 bond but was not charged with kidnapping.

## Solon asks agency aid in bug war

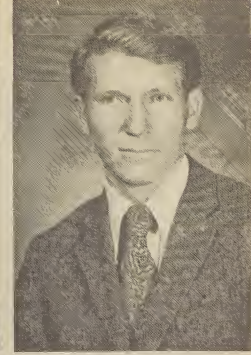
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Tuesday he has called upon two federal agencies to work together better next year in efforts to control cricket and grasshopper infestations in Idaho.

Church said he sent letters to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Kent Frizzell, acting secretary of the interior. He said in a news release he suggested lack of coordination between the two agencies caused the infestation to spread this year.

"My particular concern is the report the farmers on land adjacent to federal forest and range lands are experiencing large losses from crickets and grasshoppers," Church said. It's his understanding it is caused by insects who thrive on federal land and then move to farm land at the peak of the growing season, he said.



Alden Tueller... legal counsel



Robert Lamoreaux... operations supervisor

## Church Development appoints 2 legal aides

The Development Office, fund-raising arm of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has announced the appointment of Alden Tueller as supervisor of operations and assistant legal counsel.

"These two accomplished, experienced attorneys will measurably strengthen our fundraising efforts," said Donald T. Nelson, director of The Development Office. Tueller will be responsible for all legal affairs of The Development Office, ensuring that both contributors and recipients derive maximum benefit from donations made to church institutions. Lamoreaux will supervise internal operations in the gift

process and assist Tueller in legal research and legal matters pertaining to contributions. Tueller received his J.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967. He was previously employed in law firms in New York and Connecticut, concerned primarily with taxes, trusts and estates.

Lamoreaux received his J.D. degree in 1971 from the University of Utah where he was managing editor of Summation, a Utah Law Journal. After graduating, he joined the Internal Revenue Service serving as an estate and gift tax attorney. He and his wife Peggy have 7 children.

## Columnist skeptical about aid CIA offers in probe of plot

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson says he is skeptical about the sincerity of the offer, said: "CIA people by nature cover up. I wouldn't expect them to uncover for my benefit."

"I'll be damned surprised if they come up with anything," Anderson said Monday.

The nationally syndicated columnist said the CIA called his office in Washington on Monday and "offered to fully cooperate... in getting to the bottom of this." A CIA official in Washington verified Anderson's disclosure and said: "The agency has advised the Justice Department that if they wish to undertake an

investigation, the CIA will offer its full assistance."

Anderson, questioning the sincerity of the offer, said: "CIA people by nature cover up. I wouldn't expect them to uncover for my benefit."

The Washington Post reported on Sunday that an assassination attempt was planned against Anderson during the administration of Richard M. Nixon.

The Post story said a senior official in the White House at the time ordered convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt to kill Anderson in late 1971 or early 1972. The plan involved the use of a special poison. Anderson, who discussed

the report during a news conference prior to a lecture

at Carroll College, said he believed the story was accurate. He said he read the story and then called one of his sources, who told him he once heard of the plot, but dismissed it as gossip.

"I've received assassination threats from the Mafia and now the White House," Anderson said.

Hunt told associates that Anderson was to be assassinated because he published sensitive national security information in his column based on top-secret documents relating to the India-Pakistan war, according to the Post story.

The Daily Universe

# Automotive Section

## Mechanic certification aids car owners

national organization only three years ago 95,000 automotive nics and certified imately 70,000, is competent in out technical areas. The al Institute for motive Service ne, headquartered in gton, D.C., is the name organization, and their are developed and stered nationwide by tional Testing Service eton, N.J.

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employment certified nics are authorized to orange and blue signs read: "We employ anics certified by Institute of ers." Let us show you edentials."

epoint certification edentials show ally in what areas a or body repairer is certified. Institute offers

certification in eight outile areas: Engine Repair, Automatic Transmission, Manual Transmission and Rear Axle, Front End, Brakes, Electrical Systems Heating and Air Conditioning, and Engine Tuneup. Also offered are six tests for heavy-duty truck and bus mechanics, and two tests in body and paint.

In the automobile series, for example, a mechanic can take all eight tests or a lesser number. If he succeeds in passing all eight and he meets the experience requirement, he is certified as a General Automobile Mechanic. Two years' working experience as a mechanic are required for certification.

Benefits everyone The Institute claims the voluntary testing and certification program benefits everyone. The consumer is given the choice between a mechanic who has proved his competency and one who has not.

formal education than their shoulder patches and stripes identifying his areas of demonstrated competence. Each certified mechanic receives a certificate, an I.D. card, a display card, and

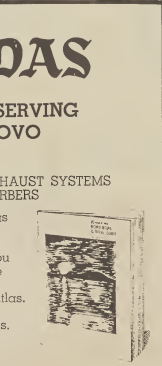
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# Congress seeks boost in candidate protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are considering asking the Treasury Department for immediate Secret Service protection for all presidential candidates in the wake of Monday's unsuccessful assassination attempt against President Ford.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that top congressional leaders would meet with Asst. Secretary of the Treasury David R. MacDonald later today to discuss the matter.

## 1968 law

Under a 1968 law that extended the Secret Service protection to candidates seeking presidential nomination, a five-member board consisting of each party's Senate and House leader plus an outside representative picked by them would serve as the authority to designate who should receive the protection.

Mansfield said the board decided about two weeks ago to begin protecting candidates on or by Jan. 1, but that now he thinks the protection should be launched "as soon as possible."

Today's meeting was called after Republican Leader Hugh Scott reacted to an assassination attempt against

Ford in San Francisco by calling for immediate action to protect presidential candidates and suggested to Mansfield that the board meet promptly.

## Members listed

Mansfield said the group has asked former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to be the fifth member for the 1976 campaign, along with himself, House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate and House Republican leaders Hugh Scott and John J. Rhodes.

Mansfield said new criteria will be established for the 1976 election to decide who gets Secret Service protection. In 1972, Secret Service protection was given after the initial two presidential primaries to candidates with more than five per cent in either the Gallup or Harris polls.

Besides Ford, who has protection automatically as chief executive, there are 11 announced or unannounced presidential candidates at present, 10 Democrats and one Republican, former California governor Ronald Reagan.

## Others protected

In 1972, the board also granted protection to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who was not a

candidate. It was the 1968 assassination of Kennedy's brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, that led to extension of the law to presidential hopefuls.

Meanwhile, the White House said it was receiving a pile of telegram and telephone messages commenting on the unsuccessful attempt on

Ford's life Monday. Some citizens suggested that Ford should stay home on Monday. By mid-morning the White House had received 100 telegrams and 35 telephone calls.

Among other suggestions, calls and wires asked that Ford travel to avoid any control measures be increased.

## Senate continuing intelligence probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee is seeking to determine whether U.S. intelligence agencies ever used break-ins, wiretapping and mail surveillance to monitor American citizens.

Such tactics, envisioned by the so-called Huston group during the Nixon administration, will be the focal point of the committee opens a second week of public hearing.

The plan, designed to improve domestic intelligence gathering, was officially withdrawn by President Nixon in July 1970, only five days after it went into effect. Sen. Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday that the committee would probe "what was going on for a long time before then and for a long time after."

Former White House aide Tom Charles Huston, who acknowledged in a much publicized memo that some of the proposed tactics were "clearly illegal," is scheduled to be the lead-off witness at today's hearing.

Church also confirmed the existence of at least one CIA tape recording of a telephone conversation involving Lee Harvey Oswald and held out the possibility of public hearings into the issue of CIA and FBI cooperation with the Warren Commission.

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# Uncle Mario's

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Blade cuts Judge dismisses case  
employe at of encased marijuana  
Y Press

from the plastic-coated leaves that they were marijuana.

McDonough contends they are "plastijana."

City Court Judge Maurice D. Jones granted the dismissal of the charges, brought in a court case started Aug. 16.

McDonough had previously exhibited a letter from the U.S. Department of Justice saying marijuana in plastic "is effectively destroyed so as to render it not subject to abuse. Hence, such sealed marijuana is not 'marijuana' under the federal definition."

McDonough's letter, from William M. Lenck, Jr., department assistant chief of counsel, said while U.S. statute didn't apply to McDonough's wares, state law might be different.

## Dad same, Julie says

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — "I don't see my father any different," said Julie Nixon Eisenhower. "I have, growing up in politics, a very real sense of human frailty."

Mrs. Eisenhower, daughter of the former president, was here Monday to tape a television show. She said her parents entertain dinner

guests about three times a week and have been developing hobbies.

She said her father plays golf and her mother does a lot of gardening.

Mrs. Eisenhower also said her husband David, grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, wants her to have her own career.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, fighting a dual battle with Congress over Secrecy, is defying congressional subpoenas for documents on U.S. intelligence operations and the Arab boycott against Israel.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said "all my indications are" that Ford will not turn over subpoenaed documents to the committee.

Ford cut off both documents and witnesses to

the committee two weeks ago after it disclosed that U.S. intelligence monitored Egyptian communications before the 1973 Mideast war.

On the second front, Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton refused to comply with a House subcommittee's subpoena for names of U.S. Companies involved in the Arab boycott against Israel.

Morton said the subpoena would force him to break Congress' own law protecting

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., of the House commerce oversight subcommittee, called the administration's refusal to comply with the subpoenas issued by his committee and Pike's panel "a pattern of executive arrogance." Moss said he welcomes a confrontation

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Education needed in gun use, misuse

The setting is a warm, sunny Friday afternoon, late in September. Businessmen are leaning back in their chairs in cool offices, lazily dreaming of a weekend with their families. Children are playing on the grass in front of the government office building. Students are in school studying the civic symbols of their country: freedom, dignity, rule by law.

Perhaps these people heard the report of the pistol that ended the brilliant career of Dr. Charles Glatt, a school desegregation expert asked by the courts to bring a peaceful solution to a difficult problem in Dayton, Ohio. The bullets that ended the life of this man, although the medical cause of his death, were also the manifestations of a growing social illness, a cancer of the body, which is eating away the fiber of American society.

Assassin Neil Bradley Long's claim to fame is one of a long list of legacies that stain the pages of history not with printer's ink but with blood. Each year, 19,000 people die of injuries inflicted by firearms. An additional 70,000 are maimed or seriously injured. The incidence of crimes committed with the use of firearms has risen, in New York City alone, 328 per cent from 1960 to 1973. Over the same time span gun production has jumped 31 per cent. The United States at present holds the dubious honor of the highest percentage of deaths caused by firearms in the world.

Prior to 1960 attempted assassinations of national figures was almost unheard of with the notable exceptions of President McKinley in 1901 and Huey P. Long of Louisiana in 1935. Yet since 1960 America has awakened to an incredible increase in civil violence. In rapid succession came the deaths of President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy, followed by the nearly successful attempt on the life of presidential hopeful George Wallace. Scores of less prominent figures were added to the list. 2 recent attempts on the life of President Ford attest to the continued vigour of the trend.

Snipers like the one that felled students at the University of Texas bell tower are not unique. Each day the newspapers carry new accounts that describe the gunning down of innocent victims whom people with a "grudge" have singled out to be the sacrificial lambs for societal penance.

The growing number of urban guerrilla movements, community classes on self-protection, movies such as "Magnum Force" and "Death Wish"—all are a compelling testimony of the growing vigilante mentality of American society. The right to keep and bear arms seems to be fast evolving into the obligation to do the same, with the result that Americans have not grown closer in their security. Rather, there has been a fracturing of the bases of common trust and dependence upon which the country was originally founded. There was little irony intended when Benjamin Franklin, at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, stated: "We must hang together or surely we will hang separately."

America is faced with a difficult choice. Regulation of firearms necessarily carries with it the problem of denying sufficient self-defense to those who desire it. Moreover, for all the stricter gun laws and gun penalties enacted, the latter of which is desperately needed, most will prove ineffective unless the people of America realize the seriousness of the problem. The government is founded in the Chambers of Congress and not the chambers of guns. Democracy is based on a system of free speech and not a system of unlicensed free-for-alls and the eradication of gifted and talented individuals, such as Dr. Charles Glatt, with whom one does not agree is not the answer to creating a more peaceful nation of opinion.

In explaining why he shot Dr. Glatt, a service station attendant and divorced father of eight, stated: "It was something I had to do." America can ill-afford any longer to fail to recognize such a warped sense of responsibility. It endangers the right of its citizens to be secure in their persons, jobs and various personal opinions, and threatens the foundation of moral leadership in the country. The alarming malignancy of gun misuse must be curtailed by an effort to educate Americans as to the responsibilities incurred with the right to keep firearms. In this way society can protect itself from such wantonly destructive elements.

### Farmers need freedom

One of the topics most widely discussed today is that of world starvation or how to feed the world's millions. Confection speculators, theologians, concerned citizens, newspaper columnists, T.V. commentators, social engineers, symposium leaders, and government range planners are all up to their ears in discussing this topic.

The representatives of 140 nations at the 1974 World Food Conference held in Rome last November concluded that somewhere between 400 and 800 million members of the human family are starving. They say 71 per cent of world population is too poor to buy its minimum food requirements.

While there is indeed a shortage of food in some areas, there is no shortage of ideas on what should be done about it. Most of them involve some form of government restrictions and regulations, and none of these is going to solve the problem. Most have been tried before. Perhaps that is the most horrifying thought of all. We seem to be tooling up for a flock of problems that we call America white and in the long run just make things worse. Keep this in mind—governments do not produce food. Neither do they have the humanitarian organizations. Only farmers produce food. And farmers are far better at it than any other farmer anywhere. That is if they are not harassed with strict regulations.

One does not make good farmers simply by sending out a supply of implements and seeds or huge quantities of fertilizers to produce food. Good farmers cannot be created by massive federal educational efforts to teach crop varieties or running young people through the jungles or deserts with latest agronomic gospel and birth control gadgets. Good farmers bring high agricultural productivity result

from applying good technology under freedom and incentive to operate with the hope of reaping the fruits of their labor.

In the past twenty years the United States has given more than 25 billion dollars in food to poor nations, but today world starvation is worse than ever. Although many suggestions have been given by well wishing people, most of them will not really work. Even if we put them all together they seem to fail. Why? Something is still missing. That something is the priceless ingredient it takes to make a good productive farmer.

A good farmer is an individual human being. He responds to standard human incentives and he produces well only when he has something to gain personally from it. Why is it that productivity in Russia is so much higher on the small individual plots owned and operated by individual farmers than it is on highly collectivized state farms? It is because the individual farmer can gain personally the fruits of his own labor.

The American farmer is a great producer because he has the assurance that what he earns will be his and that, at least for the most part, it cannot be taken from him. Without such assurance of ownership, he would not be a great producer. It is not the matter how much technology, fine soil, climate, fertilizer or other requisites were put at his disposal.

Moreover, the American farmer works within an economic system which consists of other individuals with similar incentives and assurances. He is closely dependent upon many fellow Americans who respond in the same way he does. They produce not only the supplies, equipment, and services he needs to farm with, but much of his personal incentive. That incentive is in the form of a marvelous array of products he can acquire for his own enjoyment if the fruits of his labor are sufficient to trade for those products. In a word—he is a

great farmer because he is part of a great system of free individuals who are working without being excessively hampered with restrictions and "red tape."

Farmers in other parts of the world are no less individual humans than they are here in America. Put them in the same system and they will produce the same way. The fact that many great American farmers of today came from backward countries proves the point.

Conversely, if we were to isolate the highly productive American farmer in one day of the underdeveloped countries, away from this system of incentives, he would also fail. Incidentally, it would be necessary to deport the American farmer to a foreign land to deprive him of the system and incentives he requires to be very productive. This can be done here in the United States if we don't safeguard the farmer against excessive "red tape" and political decisions in food production and distribution.

A case in point is the recent embargo on grain shipments to Russia. American farmers were encouraged to go all out for grain production to help replenish short stocks. Labor leaders have so influenced the administration that the farmers were discouraged to go all out and trade and will likely influence crop plantings next year unless the free market is allowed to operate.

The claim by AFL-CIO and maritime unions that they are trying to protect American consumers with the boycott is a cruel hoax on the American public. If American farmers, who depend upon the world market for incomes, are denied this outlet it will force cuts in production and with reduced supplies the result will be higher prices for the consumer. The simple won't produce without the freedom to market their products.

G. Alvin Carpenter, Professor of Agricultural Economics

### Students have chance to interpret sculptures

The purpose of art is to inspire. The purpose of art is to uplift the human mind. The purpose of art is to deepen a man's awareness of life and his position in its flow. Everyone knows the purpose of art. He's learned the primer principles of art appreciation since the first grade, where he was first introduced to the world "crayon." Too many people never progress beyond this simple primer for understanding art, however.

The standard idea sees the artist sending a symbolism-coded message to the world in his work of art. Symbolism implies secretivism with only the artist knowing the true answer to the riddle he poses within his work. Only a select few, gifted and/or trained far above the average man, can understand the message the artist has spent his life trying to send. It all sounds rather unfair—and foolish—doesn't it?

With the recent addition of two pieces of sculpture on campus, students have had a chance to experiment with "decoding" an artist's symbolism.

When interviewed concerning "The Windows of Heaven," the sculpture located between the Widtsoe Building and the Engineering Building, about half of the twenty students questioned exhibited an almost collective air, saying that they liked it...but then, they didn't really know anything about art.

Art appreciation is not a sacrosanct pleasure that only the rich and foolish can enjoy it. Nor is it a rare gift given only to those with a special calling.

Art appreciation is a personal matter and the tool for its understanding is simply the questioning of the feeling that the artwork invokes within you.

For example, how do you feel when you look at "The Windows of Heaven"? Does it make you feel quiet and calm—or bored? What makes you feel that way? Does the form remind you of quiet, happy experiences? Quiet, dull experiences? What do the textures remind you of? The colors? The shapes?

At least on the introductory level, appreciation of meaning is not the purpose of the work of art against related images that you draw from your past experience. A higher step of consideration strives to deduce the artist's experience and feeling from the same piece of art. It is a seeking of other possible interpretations—and representations of life experience—that your own.

"People have got to learn to think in terms of enjoying something intuitively," according to Frank Riggs, designer of "The Windows of Heaven." Whether you like the work or not, it is more important that you

have questioned yourself about it; that you see that symbolism and art are meant to be enjoyed and understood as you see it, rather than only through the eyes of the elitely educated.

Marilyn Moeller

### Money wasted?

A visual expression of truth and beauty. This was the design of Frank Nacos when he created the "Tree of Wisdom."

In speaking with students about their attitudes towards the "Tree of Wisdom," many expressed these two opinions: "It doesn't do a thing for me" and "I think it was a waste of money."

At first thought these opinions would often times be lumped together under one general heading, "negative." Further inspection, however, may uncover two entirely different sentiments.

Concerning the first opinion, it is true that some students may not have given the sculpture much thought, so expressed a feeling of negativism, rather than risk being classified as "no opinion" in the interviewer's statistics. Criticism is very much in vogue in our society and many feel it safe to take its stand when having no opinion of their own.

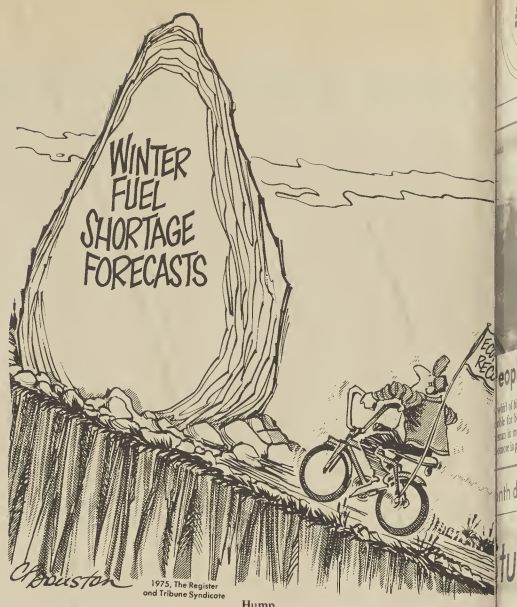
Thinking positively, the assumption is made that the majority of the students who expressed this first opinion took the time to fully analyze the sculpture before forming their opinion. It is hoped that all will form their opinions after a complete analyzing process.

People are all different and enjoy different things. Nacos himself would not expect everyone to appreciate his sculpture.

It is the second opinion, "I think it is a waste of money," that gives cause for concern. Have Americans become so concerned with the almighty dollar that they would condemn anyone who would use it for anything else except the "necessities of life?"

People of the world criticize Latter-day Saints for spending a great deal of money on the LDS temples in much the same spirit as some BYU students have criticized the funding of the "Tree of Wisdom." These same students may also wonder how they knew how much he spent for little luxuries of this world, like flowers, rivers and mountains.

Thank the Lord there are people who will part with the dollar to create sculptures like the "Tree of Wisdom" to lift mankind and his thoughts to a higher plane than the normal humdrum of this life. Peter Smeed



### ASBYU to emphasize city liaison officer post

Every year, some BYU students complain, "We don't have enough say in how Provo is run." And every year, city officials say, "We'd listen to you if you'd say something, but we never hear anything from you."

And every year, students turn away and go back to their homework and their

branch activities. And sometimes student body officers attempt some kind of organized input into city government.

In one way, this year is just like every other year. The ASBYU President's office is now accepting applications for the position of liaison officer to the Provo City

Commission. Last year, the ASBYU president appointed a liaison officer to the Provo City Commission.

But if ASBYU President Henrie has his way, the similarity will end there. Last year's representative failed to establish a workable, communicative relationship between city and student that was originally envisioned.

"I don't know what position was, or whether I did anything," Commissioner Wayne H. The representative met or twice with the mayor, appeared once before commission, and "about all," according to Henrie.

Last year the job was clearly defined, he explains. The representative "didn't know what was expected of him. The commissioners never knew what was expected. Henrie is now working on a job description for the position. For starters, said the representative, he would like to get a better acquaintance with various departments attending commission meetings.

He will be meeting more with the ASBYU Executive Council, and with the ASBYU Executive Council, bimonthly. Henrie himself, and at the same time, the mayor of the city commission.

He will represent the Provo City Commission, and acquaint students with concerns of city government. Henrie has repeatedly shown willingness to accept student input. For whatever reason, he didn't get together last year, provide that input.

But Henrie is determined to make the representative position a workable one this year. Things will be different this year, he says. "We're putting a lot of emphasis on this position."

It's about time someone

—Valerie Schulz

### Blame for loss

Editor: I was irked to read Mossman's article on the BYU-CSU game in Monday's Mag, especially in regards to Jeff Blanc. The caption was "Blame for loss." Either everyone is to blame or no one is to blame.

Let me refresh some mighty short memories. What did someone run a bad pattern, or did CSU smell it out? Who knows. That's six points right there and we got beat by four.

The first fumble was no big deal as we got the ball right back but someone clipped which put the ball on our 14 instead of the 29 which, given the ensuing fumble would have the ball on our 36 for CSU. Given the extra 15 yards, the fumble would have held as they did the previous set of downs.

If the TD interception would have occurred in the fourth quarter and the fumble in the first who would Mossman have blamed? Let me refresh some mighty short memories. What did someone run a bad pattern, or did CSU smell it out? Who knows. That's six points right there and we got beat by four.

Let me submit that the real losers at the "Cougar fans?" who quit so easily. After last year's dismal start, probably 95 per cent of Cougar fans (sad to say myself included) gave up on the Cougars. Thank goodness they believed in themselves, and finally we too came around. Remember last year's battery that did ASU and the rest in it? I was "BELIEVE. BELIEVE. BELIEVE."

May all you quitters crawl in a hole and keep your noses buried in the sand because I believe in Jeff Blanc (best back in the WAC) I believe in Coach Edwards (best coach in the WAC) I believe in the entire Cougar team (best team in the WAC) and I believe that we'll be back in Arizona.

Tom Shelsy Blair Marsden Rick Hinton

### Get rid of art?

Editor: By all means, let us tear

down the concrete thing in front of the library. After all, it doesn't conform to our established notions of art, and thus requires one to think about it before one can see any point in it; surely you can see the grave consequences this could have for democracy.

While we're at it, let's get rid of all the other radical, innovative things around us. Stravinsky, Beethoven and Bach all ignored previously established forms, so let's destroy all this propaganda. Kafka, Melville, Van Gogh and Rembrandt were all innovative, and Da Vinci even dared use perspective, so let's destroy all this propaganda. Goethe and Shakespeare all require thinking to understand; Milton went so far as to oppose his government; and Homer took outrageous liberties with the already liberal Greek literary tradition, so let's burn all these books.

We trust we have proved that every creation more recent than buffalo paintings on cave walls is dangerously radical and communistic. Come to think of it, those radical paintings show distinct liberal tendencies. We hope that all these things, especially that revolutionary statue, are destroyed soon so we can live in our tree houses in peace and security.

Curtis Pew David Lind Mark Burdge Houston, Texas

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